

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Speech of Champ Clark in Congress.

Ten Persons Read Country Weekly Where One Reads Metropolitan Daily.

The following is an extract from the proceedings of the House of Representatives on March 2, 1898. The House was considering the Loud bill, which proposed to increase the postal rates on country newspapers and to adopt a number of restrictions on their transmission through the mails. Champ Clark defeated the bill by his speech, a portion of which follows:

"Newspapers are great disseminators of information. The mammoth metropolitan papers with their vast circulation are splendid educators, but after all ten persons read the little country weekly where one reads a metropolitan paper."

"Having once been a country editor myself, I entertain a most kindly feeling for my old confederates. I am willing to make affidavit that the eleven months I spent editing a rural journal were the most beneficial of my life to myself, perhaps to others. I am proud to have belonged to the editorial guild. I am unalterably opposed to anything that will injure the country editor, curtail his profits, circumscribe his usefulness, or place an additional thorn in his pathway."

"The rural editor—God bless him!—is the most persistent of teachers. Like charity as described by St. Paul in the thirteenth chapter of the First Corinthians, he 'suffereth long and kind,' which cannot be said of the men that got up this bill. He 'envieth not,' in which he does not resemble some people over on this side of the House. He 'vaunteth not himself,' in which he is differentiated from the leaders on the other side of the big aisle. He is not puffed up, in which he rises high above a good many of us. He does not behave himself unseemingly seeking not his own, is not easily provoked."

"He is the pack horse of every community, the promoter of every laudable enterprise, the worst underpaid laborer in the vineyard. Counting his space as his capital, he gives more charity, his means considered, than any other member of society. He is a power in politics, a pillar of the church, a leader in the crusade for better morals. He is preeminently the friend of humanity. 'Line upon line, paragraph upon paragraph, day by day, he is embalming in cold type the facts from which the Herodotus, the Tacitus, the Sismond, or the Macaulay of the future will write the history of our times. (Applause.) He joyously announces our advent into this world, briefly records our uprisings and our down-sittings, and sorrowfully chronicles our exit from the vale of tears."

"As a creator of beauty, he double discounts Mme. Ayer, who undertakes to increase feminine pulchritude only in particular instances, but the country editor, in the exercise of plenary power, impartially beautifies all women whose names appear in his columns. (Laughter and Applause.) By a touch of his magic wand he converts paste into diamonds sparkling on beauty's necks, and with a skill of which ancient and ambitious alchemists only dreamed, and with politeness which Chesterfield might have envied, he transmutes brass trinkets into jewelry of pure gold, when they appear as ornaments of the family of his subscribers."

"He is the greatest and most ingenious of manufacturers, for while other manufacturers produce only perishable stuff, he manufactures immortal statements out of raw, sometimes very raw, materials. (Laughter.) In this laudable industry no Dingley bill can protect him, and he must ex-necessity work in competition with the pauper manufacturers of Europe."

"He is—
To our virtues very kind,
And to our faults a little blind."

"We are all more or less, generally more, his handwork; and it does not become the creature to injure the business of his creator. Without his ingenious, generous and enthusiastic labors most of us would never have been here; and when he tires of us, we will retire to private life, amid rural scenes propitious for meditation and silent prayer. (Laughter.) Working night and day during the campaign, often without money and without price, when the election is over, the victory won and the leaves and fishes, now vulgarly called 'pie,' are to be distributed, by some strange lapse of the human memory, he is generally forgotten."

"Horace Greeley was certainly one of the best editors the world ever saw. His letter to William H. Seward in 1854, announcing the dissolution of the political firm of Seward, Weed and Gree-

ley, by the withdrawal of the junior partner, is one of the wittiest, most caustic, and most pathetic epistles in American literature."

"Horace's wrathful statement, part of which I quote, would easily fit many another rural editor. After stating that in 1857 Weed and other friends of Seward asked him to run a campaign weekly paper, he continues:

"They asked me to fix my salary for the year. I named \$1,000, which they agreed to; and I did the work required to the best of my ability. It was work that made no figure—

"See how closely it fits the country editor—

"It was work that made no figure and created no sensation, but I loved it—

"As the country editor loves it—and I did it well. When it was done, you (Mr. Seward) were governor, dispensing offices worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year to your friends and compatriots, and I returned to my garret and my crust and my desperate battle with pecuniary obligations."

"I commend that entire letter to politicians and to editors. It makes what Horace Greeley himself would have called 'mighty interesting reading,' in the light of Greeley's revenge by aiding to defeat Seward for the Presidency at Chicago six years later. The junior partner, evened up the score on that occasion and no mistake. I refuse utterly to become particeps criminis in robbing the country editor of any privilege he now enjoys. I would rather confer new ones upon him, thereby multiplying his power and augmenting his emoluments. He is as faithful to the people as the needle to the pole."

Garden Suggestions.

Tomatoes do not require a very fertile soil. A rich soil will make large vines but so much fruit.

The way to grow very early tomatoes is to start the plants in the house or hotbed ahead of season, harden off in cold frame and set out plants as soon as the soil is warm enough. The vines must be tied up to stakes for full light and air, and surplus shoots kept removed.

Cabbage soil can not well be made too rich. Very early cabbage is secured by starting the plants ahead of the season and setting them in the open as soon as frost is past. Early maturing seed should be used, and the plants given frequent cultivation with liquid manuring as soon as heads begin to form.

Peas may be planted as soon as frost is out of the ground, but beans should not be planted until the soil has become warm and the weather settled. Kentucky wonder pole bean is a prolific and satisfactory snap variety. It has a long season of bearing, and the beans are always high and clean.

Rotate potatoes in the garden to avoid scab and other diseases. It is also well to rotate all garden crops every year to lessen the dangers of insects and diseases.

Dewberry vines require staking and wire supports for holding up the vines. This good fruit matures about two weeks ahead of blackberries.

Horseradish is one of the hardest and easiest to grow of all garden vegetables. Prepare the soil deep for the row, set the young plants in it, and with slight cultivation they will grow and multiply for years.

It will do the garden roll good to plow it over two or three times before planting time. Plow deep. The more the soil is stirred and mixed the better its mechanical condition, which affords larger and easier feeding area for roots.—Globe Democrat.

What we Never Forget.

According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivalled for piles, corns or cold sores. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

Man's Four Ages.

Man born of woman is little personage and generally green. His life might be divided into four parts. As he starts his stomach is full of pains, blackberry balsam and paregoric and he winds up the first period by stealing green apples and fishing on Sundays.

The second term commencing at 15, rapidly passes into the smart Alec fever and learns to wear standing collars, smoke cigarettes, calls his father old man, and go with the girls. At 21 he has bankrupted his father and blown in every cent of his own, he finds a woman who is fool enough to marry him, and she takes in washing until she is called away.

The last period, he lives around with his children, tells the big things he did when a boy, and finally goes under, making a momentary bubble on the sea of humanity, then is forgotten.—Yellow Jacket.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

PENSION BILL IS AN INSULT To the Veterans Declares Confederate Soldier.

Lexington, Ky., March 9.—J. E. Kellie, one of the best known Confederates in Central Kentucky, today comes out in the Lexington Leader in a card in which he calls on Confederate veterans to refuse to accept pensions as provided by law recently passed. Mr. Kellie declares the act in an insult to every veteran, to their wives and their families:

The card says:
"It is the vilest and meanest and most damnable act ever passed by a legislative body, and that every veteran should teach his children, his grand and great grandchildren never to go to war for a state that has shown herself to be such an ingrate."

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you find not better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

Queer Definitions from Devil's Dictionary.

The Neale Publishing Company has just brought out "The Collected Works of Ambrose Bierce" in ten handsome volumes. From one of the volumes, called "The Devil's Dictionary," we take the following samples. Let us hope that things are not quite so bad as these definitions would make them out to be:

ABDICATION—An act whereby a sovereign attests his sense of the high temperature of the throne.

Poor Isabella's dead, whose abdication set all tongues wagging in the Spanish nation.

For that performance 'twere unfair to scold her: She wisely left throne too hot to hold her.

To History she'll be no royal riddle—Merely a plain parched pea that jumped the griddle.

ABILITY—The natural equipment to accomplish some small part of the meaner ambitions distinguishing able men from dead ones. In the last analysis ability is commonly found to consist mainly in a high degree of solemnity. Perhaps however, this impressive quality is rightly appraised; it is no easy task to be solemn.

ABORIGINALS—Persons of little worth found cumbering the soil of a newly discovered country. They soon cease to cumber; they fertilize.

ABSENT—Peculiarly exposed to the tooth of detraction; vilified; hopelessly in the wrong; superseded in the consideration and affection of another.

ACCOMPLICE—One associated with another in a crime, having guilty knowledge and complicity, as an attorney who defends a criminal, knowing him guilty.

ACKNOWLEDGE—To confess. Acknowledgement of one another's faults is the highest duty imposed by our love of truth.

ADHERENT—A follower who has not yet obtained all that he expects to get.

AGE—That period of life in which we compound for the vices that we still cherish by reviling those that we have no longer the enterprise to commit.

ALLIANCE—In international politics the union of two thieves who have their hand so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

AMBITION—An overmastering desire to be vilified by enemies while living and made ridiculous by friends when dead.

ANNOY—To grease a king or other great functionary already sufficiently slippery.

APOLOGIZE—To lay the foundation for a future offence.

APRIL FOOL—The March fool with another month added to his folly.

BAIT—A preparation that renders the hook more palatable. The best kind is beauty.

BEFRIEND—To make an ingrate.

BEGGAR—One who relies on the assistance of his friends.

BORE—A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

BRUTE—See husband.

CAT—A soft, indestructible automaton provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong in the domestic circle.

COMMENDATION—The tribute that

we pay to achievements that resemble, but do not equal, our own.

COMMERCE—A kind of transaction in which A plunders B from the goods of C, and for compensation B picks the pocket of D of money belonging to E.

CONSERVATIVE—A Statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

CONSULT—To seek another's approval of a course already decided on.

CORONATION—The ceremony of investing a sovereign with the outward and visible signs of his divine right to be blown sky high with a dynamite bomb.

CRITIC—A person who boasts himself hard to please because nobody tries to please him.

CYNIC—A Blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be. Hence the custom among the Scythians of plucking out a cynic's eyes to improve his vision.

DISCRIMINATE—To note the particulars in which one person or thing is, possibly, more objectionable than another.

DISCUSSION—A method of confirming others in their errors.

DISTANCE—The only thing that the rich are willing for the poor to call theirs; and keep.

DRAGOON—A soldier who combines dash and steadiness in so equal measure that he makes his advances on foot and his retreats on horseback.

DRAMATIST—One who adapts plays from the French.

EDUCATION—That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

ERUDITION—Dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull.

HOSPITALITY—The virtue which induces us to feed and lodge certain persons who are not in need of food and lodging.

HOUSELESS—Having paid all taxes on household goods.

IGNORANCE—A person unacquainted with certain kinds of knowledge familiar to yourself, and having certain other kinds that you know nothing about.

ILLUSTRIOUS—Suitably placed for the shifts of the malice, envy and detraction.

IMPOSTER—A rival aspirant to public honors.

IMPUNITY—Wealth.

OCCIDENT—The part of the world lying west (or east) of the Orient. It is largely inhabited by Christians, a powerful subrace of the Hypocrites, whose principal industries are murder and cheating, which they are pleased to call "war" and "commerce." These, also, are the principal industries of the Orient.

ONCE—Enough.

OPTIMISM—The doctrine or belief that everything is beautiful, including what is ugly; everything good, especially the bad; and everything right that is wrong. It is held with greatest tenacity by those most accustomed to the mischance of failing into adversity, and is most acceptably expounded with the grin that aches a smile. Being a blind faith, it is inaccessible to the light of disproof—an intellectual disorder yielding to no treatment but death. It is hereditary, but fortunately not contagious.

OTHERWISE—No better.

OUTDO—To make an enemy.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

ATTENTION STOCKMEN: When you get ready to have those horn bills or announcements printed call on The Hartford Republican for lowest prices and best work. We have all kinds of engravings to illustrate the bill with.

Just Keep On.

Just keep on a livin'
An' keep on a givin';
And keep on a tryin' to smile;
Just keep on a singin',
A trustin' an' a clingin'
'To the promise of an afterwhile.
For the sun comes up
An' the sun goes down,
An' the morning follows night.
There's a place to rest
Like a mother's breast,
An' a time when things come right.

Just keep on believin'
An' a hidin' all your grievin'
An' keep on a tryin' to cheer.
Just keep on a prayin'
A lovin' and a sayin'
The things that we love to hear.
For the tide comes in
An' the tide goes out,
An' the dark will all turn bright;
There's a rest from the load
An' an end to the road.
An' a place where things come right.
—Kentucky Odd Fellow.

For only \$2.05 you can get The Hartford Republican, The Farmer & Stockman, The People's Monthly, one year each and a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement. Fill out the coupon.

BOUGHT 232 PAIRS OF SHOES Woman Took Advantage of Bargain Sale and Is Shod For Life.

(Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Shoe Retailer.)
Two hundred and thirty-two pairs of shoes sold to one woman customer and every pair fitted. That is what happened last week, Frank C. Harvey, manager of a shoe department, was having a sale of shoes at \$1 a pair. The lot consisted of about 1,000 pairs of women's shoes, being a general clean-up of odds and ends and undesirable styles. At the same time Mr. Harvey had a special sale of fancy light-colored satin sample shoes and slippers.

The first woman customer was waiting for the doors of the store to open on the morning of the sale. She told Manager Harvey she wished to see the satin shoes that were advertised. Mr. Harvey showed her to a seat and then pulled down the eight pairs of the \$15 fancy shoes.

"Which do you admire?" asked Manager Harvey. "I admire them all; try this one on," she said. Harvey did. "Pretty snug," he said. "Not a bit—I like them that way. I'll take that one, too," and that finished the sale of the fancies."

Now," said Mr. Harvey when he had finished trying on the last pair of fancies, "we are having a sale of leather shoes at \$1 a pair—wouldn't you like to see some of them?"

"Not now," said the woman. "I may be in later." Sure enough, about 6 o'clock the woman returned for the dollar shoes. She tried on shoes for three hours, and when she had finished that day she had 22 pairs picked out to be sent to her home.

The next day the woman returned and sat for several hours trying on the dollar shoes. Each day the same performance was repeated. In the eight sittings the woman had bought 232 pairs of the dollar shoes.

The sizes were from 2-1/2 to 5-1/2 in all leathers, and in many shapes and styles. One can imagine what a collection of shoes the woman must have to pick out 232 pairs from odds and ends. Now can any one answer what the woman is going to do with the shoes? She is a prominent woman of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Cook Tells Truth.

Dexter, Ky.—In a signed statement Mrs. Cook tells the truth about how Cardui brought back her health and strength. She says, "I could not get any relief, until I tried Cardui, the Woman's Tonic. I suffered more or less for 10 years, and was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my house work. Now I am in better health than even before, am regular as clock work, do not suffer at all, and gain strength every day." Thousands of women have been helped back to health by Cardui. Try it. A-3

Relics of Lincoln's Home.

Maysville, Ky., March 6.—Joe Tillett, of this city, were recently returned to this State after a residence of twenty-two years in the West, has some relics of President Abraham Lincoln that are valuable. Mr. Tillett says he is related to president Lincoln, and that he has in his possession the old hand-turned walnut stand, upon which was placed a lighted candle the night little Abe was born. He also has a five-gallon detaching John that belonged to the martyred President's father, from which the willow covering has been worn away, and an old-muzzle-loading Springfield rifle that belonged to one of President Lincoln's body guards.

Mr. Tillett says he has had many opportunities to sell these relics at good prices, but so far has never come to the condition where he wanted to dispose of them.

Look on the First Page.

You will find a yellow slip. It has printed on it your name, and a date after it. The date shows the time when your subscription expires. If the date is prior to February, 1912, your subscription to the paper has expired. If you find such is the case, please give the matter your very prompt attention. Either come to THE REPUBLICAN office and pay a year in advance, or if you are not coming to town soon, send us a check. We must have all our subscriptions paid up promptly in advance and if you are behind we know that you simply overlooked the matter.

Story of a Want ad.

On the morning of September 9, 1893, the following advertisement appeared in the "Lost and Found" column of the Chicago Tribune:
LOST—Sept. 7, in Ladies' Toilet, Marine cafe, World's Fair, three rings; \$100 reward will be paid to party returning same to manager Wankesha

Hotel, near 6th St. entrance, or MRS. H. C. TURNER, 1001 3rd Ave., Louisville, Ky.

After a lapse of nineteen years this little "want ad" has proved the means of restoring to Mrs. Turner her lost jewelry. The story makes a very pretty romance.

Mrs. Turner at the time she lost her gems was a visitor at the great World's Fair which was then in progress in Chicago. Mrs. B. L. Marks, of San Francisco, also a visitor at the big exposition, found them. She advertised for the owner but received no response. Mrs. Turner returned to Louisville and failed to see Mrs. Marks advertisements. She had long abandoned all expectation of ever recovering her rings again, nor is it in the least likely that she would have done so had not an Illinois man named McFadden decided to go west.

McFadden made the trip in his farm wagon, over the top of which he had stretched a tarpaulin, converting it into a prairie schooner. The floor of the wagon was in bad condition, so McFadden laid newspapers over it to keep out draughts. He journeyed from place to place searching for a domicile, and finally after a very wearing trip reached San Francisco. His team by that time was in miserable condition, and fell into the hands of the authorities. Horses and wagon were turned over to B. L. Marks, a liveryman, for care and attention.

While the wagon was being cleaned out Marks noted by chance that one of the newspapers taken from it was a Chicago Tribune, and upon picking it up he discovered that the date was the 9th of September, 1893, and he recalled that it was just at the time that he and his wife had been visitors at the World's Fair, and out of idle curiosity he turned to the "Lost and Found" department to see if possibly there might be anything there about the rings his wife had found. There his eye lighted upon the advertisement above.

A letter written to the chief of police of Louisville soon put Mrs. Marks in correspondence with Mrs. Turner, who had removed to a suburb of the Kentucky city, and the long lost jewels were restored. It had taken some time for the "want ad" to do its work in this particular case, but even then, the jewels being valued by Mrs. Turner at \$1,000, she is very well satisfied, we understand, with the interest on the investment.

We scarcely think that such lessons as the incident suggests need any elucidation at our hands. The story is an entertaining one in itself and we shall not mar the telling by pausing to point out morals which should be perfectly obvious.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Afraid to Stay Alone.

Cherry Valley, Ark.—Mrs. Carrie Moore of this place says, "I was afraid to stay by myself. I had headache nearly all the time; my heart would palpitate, and my vitality was very low. When I would lie down, at night, I had no hope of living until day. I tried Cardui, and now I feel better than I have for 5 years. I cannot praise Cardui enough for what it did." Are you a woman? Do you need a tonic? Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Your druggist will tell you.

A Wonderful Offer.

Read the Big Offer of The Republican on another page of this issue wherein you can get this paper, The Farmer & Stockman and the Peoples Popular Monthly, one year each, and a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement ALL for \$2.05.

Terrible Picture of Suffering.

Clinton, Ky.—Mrs. M. C. McElroy, in a letter from Clinton, writes: "For six years, I was a sufferer from female troubles. I could not eat, and could not stand on my feet, without suffering great pain. I had lost hope. After using Cardui a week, I began to improve. Now I feel better than in six years." Fifty years of success in actual practice, is positive proof, furnished by those who have tried it, that Cardui can always be relied on for relieving female weakness and disease. Try Cardui, to-day now!

Many Driven from Home.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help is coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA